

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 7843

三十四百八十七號

日八点月二十年壬戌光

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1883.

年曆

號五月二英港香

[PRICE \$2 PER MONTH]

SHIPPING.

BANKS.

ARRIVALS.
February 2, GUARDIAN, American, 1,124, Fletch, Newcastle 8th December, Coals—CAPTAIN.
February 3, GLAUCUS, British steamer, 1,647, Jackson, Shanghai 28th January, and Swatow 2nd February, Ton and General—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
February 3, DOUGLAS, British steamer, 982, S. Ashton, Foochow 30th Jan., Amoy 31st, and Swatow 2nd February, General—DOUGLAS LAPPREY & CO.
February 3, FALO, Danish brig, 237, M. N. Morelson, Cebu 18th January, General—ED. SCHERLASS & CO.
February 3, GALLAT OF LORENTZ, British str., 1,389, P. Pomroy, Shanghai 30th January, Tea—ROUSSEAU & CO.
February 3, DUCHKA, German str., 1,151, S. Oestmann, Saigon 28th January, Rice—Geo. R. STEVENS & CO.
February 3, NINGRO, British steamer, 761, Cass, Canton 3rd February, General—SIMENSEN & CO.
February 3, THAMES, British steamer, 2,190, Anderson, Shanghai 1st Feb., Mails and General—P. & O. S. N. CO.
February 3, KYIN, Norwegian bark, 417, Larsen, Bangkok 28th Dec., Teakwood—SIMENSEN & CO.
February 3, PEKING, British steamer, 581, Drews, Shanghai 1st Feb., General—SIMENSEN & CO.
February 4, C. B. HAZELINE, American bk., 880, W. Gilkey, Rio de Janeiro 9th Oct., Petroleum—RUSSELL & CO.
February 4, SOCHONNE, British ship, 1,190, Alex. Smith, Sydney 5th Dec., Coal—ADAMSON, Bell & CO.
February 4, KWONGSANG, British str., 388, Hogg, Shanghai and Swatow 3rd Feb., General—JASDINE, MATHESON & CO.
February 4, NAM-VAN, French steamer, 458, Gaucon, Haiphong 25th Jan., and Hoihow 2nd Feb., General—SEUNG LOONG.
February 4, WHAMPAO, British str., 1,109, J. E. Williamson, Saigon 30th Jan., Rice—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
February 4, BELLONA, German str., 759, W. Schaefer, Saigon 29th January, Rice—SIMENSEN & CO.
February 4, THALES, British steamer, 820, T. G. Crook, 3rd Feb., General—DOUGLAS LAPPREY & CO.
February 4, PEINTEMS, French bark, 359, Goillard, Whampoa 4th Feb., General—CARLOW & CO.
February 4, FOOCHOW, British steamer, 709, Cleve, Canton 4th Feb., General—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....5,000,000 of Dollars.

RESERVE FUND.....2,350,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors—

Chairman—H. L. DALEYTON, Esq.

Joint Chairman—W.M. REINERS, Esq.

H. Hopkins, Esq.

F. D. SASQUIN, Esq.

A. P. McLEOD, Esq.

A. M. Young, Esq.

C. V. Vincent Smith, Esq.

Chief Manager—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq., MANAGER.

Hongkong—EDWIN CAMERON, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK.

HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

Or Fixed Deposits—

For 3 months 3 per cent. per annum.

For 6 months 4 per cent. per annum.

For 12 months 5 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

DRAWERS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China, Japan, etc.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation:

No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, 15th August, 1882.

[236]

NOTICE.

WE have Authorised Mr. PHILIP ARNOLD to sign our Firm from this date.

ARNOLD, KARBERG & CO.

Shanghai, Canton and Canton.

20th January, 1883.

[236]

NOTICE.

I HAVE This Day PURCHASED the GOODWILL and STOCK-IN-TRADE of W. E. MOORE'S HAIR DRESSING SALOON, Hongkong Hotel. I trust to meet the same Patronage so liberally bestowed upon my Predecessor.

JOHN GITTINS, Junior.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1883.

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Hongkong, 25th January, 1883.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

M. FREDERICK DODWELL is authorised to sign our Firm in Hongkong by proaction.

ADAMSON, BELL & CO.

Shanghai, 23rd January, 1883.

[236]

NOTICE.

The Undersigned having been Granted Letters of Administration of the Estate of the late JOHN NOBLE will sign all receipts in connection therewith.

JOHN S. COX.

Hongkong, 13th December, 1882.

[236]

NOTICE.

THE Business of GENERAL PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS heretofore conducted by the Undersigned will henceforth be carried on under the style or firm of GUEDES & CO.

Mr. F. D. GUEDES being the only partner in the firm.

JOHN S. COX.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1883.

[236]

NOTICE.

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ARNOLD, KARBERG & CO.

Shanghai, Canton and Canton.

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JOHN GITTINS, Junior.

NOW READY
CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY
FOR
CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, BORNEO,
STRaits SETTLEMENTS, COchin
CHINA, SIAM, &c.
FOR 1883.
With which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

The issue for 1883 which is the
TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL PUBLICATION,
has been considerably extended, both in
the Directory proper and in the Appendix. The
ports in Borneo have been added to the
former; whilst the latter includes in addition
to the usual contents, the Treaty between
Brazil and China, the new regulations for
the overland trade between RUSSIA and CHINA,
the Russian Consular Regulations for the
Treaty Ports of China, Pilgrimage Regulations
and other additions.

The ALPHABETICAL LIST of FOREIGN
RESIDENTS again has been much increased.
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
contains the following Lithographed MAPS
and PLANS:

CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK
MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.
PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.
NEW MAP OF THE FAR EAST.
PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON.
PLAN OF THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AT
SHANGHAI.
PLAN OF YOKOHAMA.
MAP OF THE TOWNS AND ENVIRONS OF
SINGAPORE.

The large Edition consists of over ONE
THOUSAND pages of printed matter. It is
indispensable in every Merchant's Office in the
Far East and will be found a useful case wherein
to those travelling either on business or pleasure.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

is published in Two Forms—Completed at \$5;
small edition \$3.

Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily
Press Office, where it is published, or to the
following Agents:

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Hideo-Osaka, The C. and J. Trading Co.
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Saigon, Mr. Crotter.
Singapore, Messrs. Sayle & Co.
Bengal, Mr. A. Bunting & Co.
London, Mr. F. Algar, Chapman & Lane.
London, Messrs. Stuckey & Co.
London, Messrs. Bates, Hedges & Co.
San Francisco, Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants'
Exchange.
New York, Messrs. S. M. Pettigill & Co.,
47, Paul-Law.

Daily Press Office, 27th January, 1883.

NOTICE.

A. WATSON & CO.
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.
By appointment to His Excellency the Governor
and his Royal Highness the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PERFUMERS.
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DRUGSTORE BUNDYMEN,
And
AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
First A. S. Watson and Co., or
HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The
Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their names
and address with communications addressed to the
Editor, not to "The Manager," but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not
ordered for a fixed period will be continued until
countermanded.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should
be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

After that hour the supply is limited.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1883.

It is somewhat unfortunate for those inter-
ested in the hitherto isolated kingdom of
Korea that no map of the country has been
published in which the principal towns appear
under the names by which they are now generally known. It is also somewhat
singular that while several accounts of visits to
Korea have been published, none of them
have contained anything like a description
either of the capital or of the principal ports.

Mr. Astor, British Consul at Hideo, in a
report to Sir Harry Parkes of his visit to
Korea with Admiral Wilkes in August last,
when the Treaty between Great Britain and
Korea was concluded, gives some interesting
particulars of the country and its people, in-
cluding a description of two of the ports
opened to Japanese trade, which are called by
him respectively Wonsan and Pusan. These
are probably new renderings of Gansan and
Fusan, the latter having doubtless been
transformed from Pusan by an error of the
composer. Mr. Astor considers that the
harbour of Wonsan is on the whole a good
one, as it is easy of access, sheltered, and has
good holding ground, with a convenient
depth of water. One objection to it is its
size, it being some ten miles in length by as
much in breadth; so that in stormy weather
a considerable sea gets up inside. A good
deal of ice also forms in the harbour in
severe winters. The most sheltered an-
chorage exists in the northern inlet, but
commerce appears to have centred at the
southern extremity of the harbour. The
town of Wonsan is stated by Koreans to be
one of the great commercial centres of the
country. What that commerce may be
judged to some extent by the following de-
scription of the port of Wonsan:—The town
extends for a mile along the southern shore
of the bay, and consists of about two thou-
sand houses, with a population of perhaps
10,000 inhabitants. One main street of
some ten or twelve feet in width winds
through from end to end, and into this

The P. and O. steamer *Thames*, which arrived
here on Saturday afternoon from Shanghai, went
into quarantine, having two cases of small-pox on board.
The patients were removed at once, and the steamer came out of quarantine yesterday
morning, conditional passage having been granted.

In the *Independent de Saigon* we read that a
man, occupying an official position at Mythe,
had been taken to the Saigon hospital suffering
from numerous and severe burns caused by his
mosquito net catching fire during the night.
Although his sufferings were great it was
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THE QUANG-SE ROAD MURDER AT SHIANGHAI.

FURTHER IMPORTANT WIREGRAMS.

On the 22nd of the month the mandarin the two brothers and also the comprador of Messrs. Quang-Se King & Co., to appear before him. At six o'clock the four prisoners were brought out and at eight His Worship held Court. The two brothers were the first ones to come before the bench. They deposed that the murdered man was their brother, and that their services were farmers, by occupation, and not engaged in the business of trade. One of the brothers stated that the deceased married at twenty, and became a court writer at twenty-two. At that time the deceased visited his home in Shantung only once or twice in a month, being most of the time engaged in his avocation at the Yamen. When forty years old, he took himself a concubine by the name of Chia, in Shantung. Deceased was never married to any other woman. He had a son, who died at the age of forty-one years, and another son, who died in the same year, which time he had been residing at Shanghai. The court noted whether there was frequent correspondence between the deceased and procurators (i.e., the brothers). The brothers said they were in the habit of writing to each other at frequent intervals. The magistrates told them not to go away from Shanghai, and to appear whenever called, and that they had no right to go to the Kiang-yin, in order that there could be no difficulty in establishing their own identity and their relationship with the deceased. They were then dismissed. The comprador of Messrs. Chapman, King & Co. was next called. He appeared in full official dress. The Court asked him what he intended to do about the promise he made of giving a \$600 reward for the detection of the murderer. He replied that the brothers of the deceased were already in Shanghai, he had better consult with them before carrying out his former promise. This inaccuracy concerned in his opinion. He was again asked with respect to his intention of disposing of the money the deceased had deposited with him, and he answered that he would think about the matter, but as he had no acquaintance with the brothers of the deceased he did not know what was best to do. The court then asked whether there was any record in his possession. The magistrates said that he would be able to find out all about the two brothers in a few days, and then they would know exactly how to treat them, and whether they have any claim at all to the deposits entered in the deceased's name. The nurse was next called up to ask the procurator if he did not report the occurrence to the procurator on the behalf of the deceased. The nurse remained silent. The procurators were asked to retire at this point. The Court went on asking the nurse where the head was. She stated that Shau-fu had buried it to save him by means of charcoal balls or cakes, and that he set the bed and bedding on fire before burning the house. The other portions of the confession were substantially the same as before. The magistrate intended to confront the prisoner with such evidence as he had to the falsehood of the head (16 o'clock) he postponed doing so until the next hearing—*Daily News*.

Thames Street Industries, by Percy Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., published at \$1, may be had gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World, or John Gould & Co., London.—[Advt.] [63]

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, 3rd February.
EXCHANGE.

ON LONDON.—Bank Bills, on demand.....\$77
Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight.....38
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight.....38
Credits, at 4 months' sight.....38
Documentary Bills, at 3 months' sight.....38

ON PARIS.—Bank Bills, on demand.....47
Credits, at 4 months' sight.....47
ON NEW YORK.—Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight.....32
CALCUTTA.—Bank, 30 days' sight.....32
ON SHIANGHAI.—Bank, sight.....71
Private, 30 days' sight.....73

SINGAPORE.—Bank Bills, being made up at 180 per cent, for cash and 161 and 130 per cent, for the end of the month. There is no change to report in other stocks.

SHANGHAI.—Bank Bills, being made up at 180 per cent, for cash and 161 and 130 per cent, for the end of the month. There is no change to report in other stocks.

CHINA TRADES' INSURANCE COMPANY'S Shares—\$1,610 per share.

North China Insurance—\$1,225 per share. Yangtze Insurance Association—\$1,370 per share ex Dividend.

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$122 per share. China Indemnity Office, Limited—\$135 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$1,150 per share.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$324 per share.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares—50 per cent premium.

Hongkong, Canton, and Amoy Steamship Co.'s Shares—825 premium ex Dividend.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited—90 per cent premium for cash.

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$84 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$125 per share.

China and Ningbo Company, Limited—\$195 per share.

China Sago Refining Company (Debentures)—3 per cent premium.

Luzon Sago Refining Company, Limited—\$115 per share.

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$170 per share.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$85 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

January 31st. FAIRWEATHER & CO., Agents.

Barometers—3.40
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EXTRACTS.

THE GETTING-BETTER.

Our hero is full of swelling.
This term's term is in our hands;
False notes, too off, the tenor sings,
One brandy's anything but brandy;
Our tea would make Celestials weep—
Our wretched public o'er with cotton;
Good fruit is always in the shop,
While underneath is the rotter.

The oyster laughs their shells to scorn;
They can't eat boiled potatoes;
But, though we know that "eggs are eggs,"
They often seem half-boiled.

The English is all bad-tempered.
The brew that pleased the cheery Dickens,
And I'm surprised we buy a bird;
Or patient pigeons like chickens!

On with the dance! We must not dare
To spend a moment in reflecting.

Since what we eat and drink and wear
Is filled with what we're not expecting,

My far-off words, though few and sad,

Perchance may be anticipated—

Our politicians are so bad—

They cannot be adulterated!

—New York Sun.

TICKER STORIES.

A REBIRTH ROMANCE.

Almost the first acquaintance Maude and Ethel Granger came across at Brighton was Mr. Gerard Ainslie, who had paid much marked attention to both of them during the London season. He took off his hat as he passed them on the King's Road, and Mr. Granger, who was walking behind the girls with their mother, grumbled at the last, and taking advantage of the girls being absent from the room one day, he put a leading question to Mrs. Granger, the answer to which must have solved all doubts.

"Hm! I don't like the look of the man; I believe he is snobbish," returned Mr. Granger sulkily.

"Why does papa hate him so?" whispered Ethel to her sister in an aggrieved tone.

"I don't know. All men do—or, at least, many of them," replied Maude thoughtfully.

"How cruel and unkind!" exclaimed the younger sister indignantly. "I am sure he is very pleasant and amiable. I believe other men are jealous of him because he is so good-looking."

Maude Granger made no reply, and glanced a little uneasily at her sister, whose face was suffused with a very becoming blush. Maude's own cheeks were hot from an extra tinge of colour called forth, apparently, by the sight of Mr. Ainslie. The truth was that both the sisters had felt fatter by Gerard Ainslie's attentions last season, and his presence at Brighton seemed to have a positive significance.

Maude and Ethel Granger were both pretty girls; Maude was the older, but she was barely twenty, while Ethel was only eighteen. They were much alike in face and figure; so much so that many people declared they could never distinguish the one from the other. This was not difficult, however, to a person of the most ordinary powers of observation, for while Maude's frankness, resolution, thoughtfulness, and some depth of character, Ethel's more childlike face and brighter eyes, banished with headless youth and youthful enthusiasm. The effect which the meeting with Ainslie produced upon the girl was characteristic of different temperaments. Maude reacted her self seriously, what was the meaning of the sudden thrill of emotion she experienced when Ainslie's name in sight, and sought to analyse her feelings toward him. Ethel, on the other hand, was carried away by a glow of romantic excitement which made her eyes sparkle and rendered her incapable of serious reflection.

Ainslie, meanwhile, was swilling along in the opposite direction, in rather a dazed frame of mind. His meeting with the Granger girls had reminded him that he had come down to Brighton for the deliberate purpose of proposing to one of them. To a man of his supremely selfish nature, the idea of marriage is synonymous with self-sacrifice. He was deeply impressed with the conviction—as most men are—in some degree—that the girl who married him would thereby attain the summum bonum of earthly happiness. With Gerard Ainslie, however, this idiosyncrasy was intensified by almost morbid vanity, which was partly constitutional and partly due to his social successes and the adulation he received from indiscreet young lady admirers. Added to this, Ainslie had not yet grown weary of a bachelor's existence. He found the life he was leading—a frivolous, selfish, effeminate life—very much to his taste; he was fond of personal comforts; and he was conscious of the fact that marriage would not only curtail his social pleasures, but would dissipate that halo of romantic interest which surrounded a handsome young bachelor.

These disquieting redactions, however, were not the main cause of Ainslie's mental perturbation. Having resolved to marry, he did not intend to be deterred by any of the weighty objections above mentioned. They troubled him a good deal, but he reluctantly shut his eyes to them. His present uneasiness arose from uncertainty as to which of the Misses Granger he should honour by an offer of marriage. It was not that he was unable to make up his mind which he preferred, for he was not desperately in love with either. Perhaps he liked Ethel a shade better than her sister, because her admirers for him was more open and undisguised. But if it should turn out that Maude was the heiress, he would bestow his precious affection upon her without the slightest effort.

This was the secret of Gerard Ainslie's matrimonial aspirations. He had ascertained on trustworthy authority that one of the Granger girls had inherited £20,000 from an old uncle. This fact was not generally known outside the family, for old Mr. Granger—from an old sense of justice and fairness—did not announce his daughter's good fortune to the world, lest his other daughter should suffer in consequence. So well had the secret been kept that very few people had even a suspicion of it, and Ainslie's informant believed that the two girls themselves at present knew nothing of the matter, and would remain in happy ignorance until the heiress came of age.

"My darling, he is not worthy of you. You must tell me more of him," interposed Maude, vehemently. "Why, only this evening—

She was about to tell how Gerard Ainslie would have proposed to her a few hours ago, but checked herself from generous for bearing. Seeing Ethel looked pale and frightened, she drew her towards her and spoke more gently:

"My darling, I am afraid your idol is rag and tattered. Do not be angry with me. God grant he may prove a true man! I will congratulate you, then, love, from my heart of hearts. But you must test him and I will tell you how."

When Ainslie met the Grangers the next morning he was prepossessed with calmness by Maude, who hurried on ahead with her mother. It is rather a marked manner, laying Ethel to walk behind him, with Ainslie, who was greatly surprised by this manoeuvre, which seemed to indicate that he had found a friend where he least expected. He did not notice that Ethel looked white and agitated till she spoke to him.

"Gerard," she said hurriedly, "I told Maude what passed last night. She thinks it right that I should explain, something to you."

not surprised at old Mr. Granger's abruptness. Being accustomed to be summoned under similar circumstances, he shook the old gentleman's passive hand with easy familiarity, and devoted himself cordially to Mr. Granger. The good soul could no more resist his honest face, his soft voice, and his amiable manners than her daughter could. She felt almost young again when he paid her delicate and culti compliment, and absolutely blushed at meeting his violet eyes fixed with languid interest upon her face. Old Mr. Granger found himself in a minority of one when he wondered afterwards to speak of Ainslie as disappearing terms. Like a wise man, he did not insist too strongly upon his own prejudice against him, but contented himself with admiring him, and giving ominous warnings to wife, who was mentioned.

Poor little Ethel! It was a cruel awakening to a bitter reality. In the state her lover gave, in the front which gathered on his brow, as he realised that he had overreached himself, and in his changed tons when he announced that he was unexpectedly called back to town, she read the verification of Maude's ominous prediction. Her idol was but rag and rassel after all, a sorry imitation of a true knight. She saw her home, and pressed her hand at parting with some semblance of tender solicitude. But Ethel drew away from him, and shuddered at his touch. She flew to her room, and hooded herself, staying there a night or two. Ainslie spent all his time with the Grangers, writing in a quiet, impressive way with the pen, and gaining the golden opinions of them all. By degrees she recovered herself sufficiently to read with apparent calmness a note which came addressed to her, a few hours later, concerning the terms of her betrothal.

"Dear Mr. Granger,"—Your sensible son-in-law is poor, because I am poor also in my case; I am worse than you, and you are not so poor as I am. Your father has a position, and I would like to be able to support him, but I have no prospect of being able, without material assistance, to make a home worthy of you. I feel it to be my solemn duty to release you from your promise. My heart is too full to permit me to write more.—Your sincere friend, GERARD AINSLIE." Truth.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY BY A DOG.

Dog stories are always interesting, bringing out, as they do, instinctive qualities of which no other animal is possessed. Mr. W. H. Chapman, of Christchurch, N.Z., has a dog of which he is very fond, and never fails to give him a bath in the Avon at every opportunity. Opposite the Royal Hotel in the city, Mr. C. was giving his favourite spaniel a swim one Saturday afternoon, in the river, when suddenly the dog made a dive to the bottom, and brought up in his mouth a bundle of papers or documents which he safely brought to the bank, and which his master secured. On inspection, these were found to comprise some deeds and other parchments that had been placed for security in a safe, which had recently been empty, on the Cashmere property. As they were of great value to the owner, whose premises had been burglariously entered, and the safe taken away, it need scarcely be said that the good canine friend of Mr. Chapman will be regarded with the greatest affection in the future by the owner of the found parchments.—Land and Water.

CURIOS PATENTS.

Some investigating person has furnished the New York Times with a brief list of patents on small things which in many instances have proved great mines of wealth to the lucky discoverer. The list might be extended as much larger number, but we only state those given in the Times. Among these trifles is the favorite toy—the "turn ball"—wooden ball with an elastic string attached, selling for ten cents each, but sold to its patentee an income equal to \$10,000 a year. The rubric up to the end of lead pencils affords the owner of the royalty an independent fortune. The inventor of the gummed newspaper wrapper is also a rich man. The gimlet-pointed screw has involved more wealth than most silver mines, and the man who first thought of putting copper tips to children's shoes is as well off as if his father had left him \$200,000 in United States bonds. Although roller skates are not so much used in countries where ice is abundant, in South America, especially in Brazil, they are very highly esteemed, and have yielded over \$200,000 to their inventor. But he had to spend fully 120,000 dollars in England alone fighting infringements. The "dancing Jim Crow," a toy, provides an annual income of \$15,000 to its inventor, and the common needle threader is worth \$2,000 a year to the man who thought of it. The "drive well" was an idea of Colonel Green, whose troops during the war were in want of water. He conceived the notion of driving a two-inch tube into the ground until water was reached and then attaching a pump. This simple contrivance was patented after the war, and the tens of thousands of farmers who have adopted it have been obliged to pay him a royalty, a moderate estimate of which is placed at \$600,000. The spring window shades yield an income of \$20,000 a year; the stroboscopic pen also brings in \$20,000 yearly; the marking pen for shading in different colours, \$20,000; rubber stamps the same. A very large fortune has been reaped by a western miner, who, ten years since, invented a metal retort or retort at each end of the mouth of cast and pants pockets to resist the strain caused by the carriage of pieces of iron and heavy tools.

THE HEROES OF SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, describing Joliet, Ill., State Penitentiary, says the system of solitary confinement merits some description. At a point within the prison yard, at the extremity of one of the great cell-houses, and far removed from the noise and hum of the workshops, is a stone building, in which are arranged in two galleries forty solitary cells. Each cell is about 10 by 16 feet in dimensions and 15 feet in the clear. A long horizontal window, perhaps 6 feet in width by 8 inches in height, located near the top of the cell, admits light and air. It is sunk in the heavy walls and rarely do the sun's rays penetrate the interior of the long-like apartment. The floor of the cell is of stone, the ceiling is painted white, the walls are a glaring white. The two bits of colour in the cell are the black iron of the inner grating and the red wooden bucket in the corner of the cell. That bucket is the only piece of furniture. The prisoner to be punished is led to one of these cells and handcuffed to the inner grating, his arms being at a natural elevation. A heavy wooden door shuts off a view of the corridor. He is alone amidst silence as profound as the grave. His own voice, should he raise it in protest at his fate, is thrown back to him by the cold, pitiless walls, and the echo causes him to start. He looks around, and nothing meets his eye but the glistening white walls. At first he does not notice this. Ere long his eyes, used to the moving life of the workshop, weary of this monotonous, glistening, blank view. The feeling, at first tame, becomes painful. He tries to look at the window above, but it is so arranged that he sees nothing but the flood of light. The blue sky he remembers only as a thing of beauty never heard before. A glimpse of it now would be a boon insatiable. He tries to shut his eyes, to relieve them of the glistening, blank impression, but his disordered nerves cause strange lights, and an annoying phantasmagoria of grotesque and everchanging figures to dance through his brain. If he is of an acute nervous formation, this soon becomes torture to him, and he fears that he is losing his mind. Some of the most rebellious spirits have been quelled by a brief retirement in these merciless white cells.

Gerald Ainslie lost no time in carrying out his plans. The next day went up to the Grangers on the pier, and was introduced in due form to Captain and mamma. The old gentleman gave him a very hearty greeting. The honest old man and a general contempt for the bandbox, off which he was elegantly dressed, with his dress and his sentimental way of looking at women. He knew also that, in spite of his shabby and his fashionable mode of life, young Ainslie had nothing besides his rank as a clerk in a Government office; and he did not want him for a son-in-law. He soon found, however, that Ainslie was supremely indifferent to his opinion. The young man had learnt from experience that, in these cases out of ten, the head of a household can be treated with supercilious disregard so long as the sympathies of the female members of the family are secured. He was neither offended

"Yes, dearest," said Ainslie, feeling vaguely uneasy.

"I don't know whether you are rich or poor, Ethel," continued Ethel. "I hope you are poor, because I am poor also. I am not at all like like Maude."

"What!" exclaimed Ainslie, sharply. "Maude feared something she said yesterday may have misled you," continued Ethel, dropping her voice to a terrified whisper, as she noticed the expression on Ainslie's face.

Poor little Ethel! It was a cruel awakening to a bitter reality. In the state her lover gave, in the front which gathered on his brow, as he realised that he had overreached himself, and in his changed tons when he announced that he was unexpectedly called back to town, she read the verification of Maude's ominous prediction. Her idol was but rag and rassel after all, a sorry imitation of a true knight. She saw her home, and pressed her hand at parting with some semblance of tender solicitude. But Ethel drew away from him, and shuddered at his touch. She flew to her room, and hooded herself, staying there a night or two. Ainslie spent all his time with the Grangers, writing in a quiet, impressive way with the pen, and gaining the golden opinions of them all. By degrees she recovered herself sufficiently to read with apparent calmness a note which came addressed to her, a few hours later, concerning the terms of her betrothal.

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